

The World

Published by the Press Publishing Company.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 27.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(Including Postage)

PER MONTH.....30c.

PER YEAR.....\$3.50

VOL. 31.....NO. 10,509

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second class matter.

BRANCH OFFICES:

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1207 Broadway,

between 11st and 12th sts., New York.

BROOKLYN—330 Fulton St., Bklyn.

New Department, 150 East 125th St.,

Advertisement at 127 East 118th St.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lewiston Building,

112 South 10th St., Washington—610

14th St.

LONDON OFFICE—25 Cockspur St., Trans-

-va Square.

THE BOARD OF ARBITRATION.

A meeting will be held to-morrow by the State Board of Arbitration. What the result will be cannot now be told. But it must certainly consider the question of an investigation. Knowing its powers and perceiving the results of such an investigation it would not be strange if the Board decided to exercise its right of sitting thoroughly the reasons leading to the dismissal of employees on the Central.

If they should do nothing the strikers will have one more disappointment to contend with. This much must be said to the credit of the men who struck. That they have maintained an orderly spirit in their strike, and in the face of much that was irritating have not lost their patience nor thrown away sobriety. This is one of the most praiseworthy qualities they could have manifested. Bad measures to enforce a right are a poor remedy of a wrong. Public sympathy could not be accorded to violence or revolutionary heat. But the conduct of the strikers has been such as to commend them, and to suggest that they who stand so firmly, patiently and courageously for a point are defending legitimately a right.

INVENTIVE MR. BEATTIE.

Whatever may be felt about the Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department for not cleaning the streets, he arouses a certain degree of kindly interest by his festive inventiveness in the matter of experiments.

It was the fertility of Mr. BEATTIE's street-cleaning mind which suggested to him the idea of flushing the dirty ways with an old fire-engine. But a rival department stepped in with a protest and his fire-engine was rudely snatched from him.

This was dispiriting, of course. But the Commissioner is of a cheerful temperament, and he has rallied. Now he will enlist another element, the pure, ethereal one of fire. He contemplates a combustion of the garbage.

If the Commissioner succeeds in dismissing the offal of the town to the upper air in deodorized puffs everybody will be grateful. They who walk the streets will note with joy the absence of slimy, putrid matter, and they who stray where ocean breaks upon the shingle will not have their exhilaration tainted by the sight of unseemly refuse borne in upon the created wave.

Give Mr. BEATTIE his head, and whatever becomes of the streets the fantastic inventiveness of his teasing fancy will afford the citizens a cheering spectacle.

THE DYNAMITE.

Dr. JUTIN is the inventor of a dynamite bombshell which will not explode until it strikes some object. At least, that is Dr. JUTIN's conception of the thing, though experiments do not bear out this view as thoroughly as might be desired.

In the first experiment some months ago the gun was blown to shinders. In a second trial yesterday a twelve-ton gun was reduced to a little shower of iron pellets. Of course this illustrates the explosive force of a dynamite shell, but that was sufficiently demonstrated before. That such a shell can be thrown from a gun with safety to the bystanders, incidentally to the bystanders, yet remains to be proved.

It would be awfully disconcerting to a little band of gunners, whose eyes are fixed with feverish interest on some distant object which is to be pulverized, to have the gun suddenly distributed among themselves. This is worse than "kicking."

If Dr. JUTIN's dynamite shell cannot be secured against this rash haste in exploding it is not such a blessed auxiliary to warfare as he promises, not at least for the side which employs it. The Doctor will have to brace it up, or give up the gun.

DRUNK OR DRUGGED?

ISAAC MURPHY, that prince of jockeys, was so fuddled either with grog or drugs at the race at Monmouth yesterday that he brought in Firenze a bad loser. Thousands of dollars were staked on the game mare, and that she failed to win is ascribed by the losers to MURPHY's deplorable condition. The jockey should be subjected to a rigid examination. If he was drugged, he is not, of course, in the same box as if he paralyzed himself with drink before the race. But a man does not like to think he is changing his money on a jockey's third, and no matter how good the jockey's qualities as a rider may be, such conduct is not to be tolerated. Investigate MURPHY.

JACOB FINE, detective, planning to inspect Havana on his watch snatched from him by the only thief it is interesting to say the least. He found out his watch was gone, anyhow, and that is something.

A report that ISMAIL PASHA, ex-Khedive of Egypt, has been poisoned, smacks strongly of Oriental methods. ISMAIL received five million dollars from the

Turkish Government to keep the wolf from the door. Possibly the Sultan thought the wolf was too expensive an animal to be barred out.

There is no suspicious log in the last ocean race in which the City of New York showed her stern to the Tautonic. The only effective protest against this red-hot racing will be some big ocean disaster. Then the public will suddenly awaken to the fact that it is dangerous.

An old man of seventy-three sloping with a married woman of thirty is not an edifying spectacle. Naturally, however, there seems to be something complimentary to the old gentleman in such an episode, unless he was possessed of a goodly bank account.

A British gun-bust made a Venezuelan man-of-war haul down its colors. England is very bold when it has a small power to tease.

Chicago is not as active as she ought to be about the World's Fair site. Brace up, Chicago.

SPOTLETS.

When one reads of a woman of sixty who still takes a mile or two for a walk, it is a little more than a mile or two.

Perhaps Oliver Sumner Tamm may get a diploma as a good "machinist" some day.

In California the favor of plants was to get them patented. Why, certainly, provided the "plants" are not corporations.

Capt. Kidd had a real liking for a spunk breeze, which seems unusual in a kid.

Of all bad words, "unavailable" is the worst.

When the "original package" scheme began to be operated there was a great increase in "fall operators."

"You ought to be rich now," he said to the dwarf. "I'm not. I'm always a little short."

The Redbank people in speaking of Long Branch call it a branch road.

"You remind me of the money market," she said lately to her husband. "You're so awfully tight."

Mr. Edwin Arnold is so in love with Japan that he can be almost called Japanese.

WORLDINGS.

Many Mormons are settling in southern Arizona, where they are easily recognizable by their long hair and long beards. Despite their long hair they make good farmers.

Calhoun's old home at Fort Hill, S. C., is now occupied by a professor of the proposed new college. Only two rooms are reserved for visitors. The house contains a number of relics of its distinguished owner.

More people listened to Inavalli's eulogy of the late Senator Beck than to any of the other speeches on that occasion. It is said that half of the audience in the galleries left the house when the Kansas Senator had finished his speech.

A Mrs. Green Morrison, of East Glenview, Ill., recently dug a well in her back yard with pick and shovel. She did the work entirely alone with the thermometer at 105 in the shade.

Max Homburg, the son of a Moscow music teacher, is the latest infant phenomenon. Though only six years old he is a remarkable pianist.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Hermann Braun, the champion swimmer of the New York Athletic Club, is of stout build and above medium height. He weighs in vesting 170 pounds and is a fine specimen of a swimmer.

Alex. Jordan, the champion all-around athlete of America, stands 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs 165 pounds. He is an excellent basketball and football player, in addition to his prowess in other directions.

L. H. Sharpe, one of the good all-around men wearing the "Mercury foot" insignia, is particularly clever at obstacle racing. He holds on to the last in a hard race and is apt to win because of sheer stick.

Ernest Hjerpeberg, who has won medals and prizes abroad while a member of the New Jersey Athletic Club, is in much demand in social circles in which he is as conspicuous as on the cinder path.

STOLEN RHYMES.

Two lovers by a summer's day,
They leaned close together,
Murmured the dark and sunny day,
And heard the rustle of the wing,
O budding time,
O budding time!

Two wedded from the portal step,
The bells made happy carolines,
And heard the rustle of the wing,
White petals on the pathway sleep,
O budding time,
O budding time!

Two faces o'er a candle's heat,
The flames were bright and true,
Those cheeks that glow with love and heat,
Like burning stars in the blue,
O budding time,
O budding time!

Two parents by the evening fire,
The tales were told about their babes,
On heads that glow with love and heat,
Like burning stars in the blue,
O budding time,
O budding time!

Two stills left together there,
The light shone about their knees,
Had gone and left that lonely pair,
O budding time,
O budding time!

The red light shone upon the floor
And made the space between their feet,
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And made the space between their feet,
O budding time,
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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

The girl who wears the correct time on her wrist is a real convenience aboard a train, excursion boat or in the pavilion of a busy summer resort.

Silver sleeve buttons are used with the shirts that are now universally worn by women. They have heretofore been with a place for the initials; others have a Japanese aspect, and knots and folded ribbons are also popular. The two buttons are always different. Often they appear as sections of wide and narrow chains.

The anatomist has been made an ornamental as a jardiner or table lamp. Those of German design are as big as a claret jug, made of fluted glass, gold trimmed. Then there is the wedding jar, in the neck of which the scent is located for perfuming the room.

There are four young women in the Royal Observatory of Greenwich, England, in active service. All are graduates of Newham College. Their employment indicates that observations, photography and exact calculations from photographic studies.

The Empress Frederick and her daughters have laid aside their weeds and drive about Windsor dressed in monks' brown, with hats, gloves and shoes to match.

Houston, Tex., has a commission firm doing business under the name of Foster & Stewart, the members of which are women. They are members of the Board of Trade and Cotton Exchange, and conduct a real estate agency in all its branches. Last January their sales amounted to \$500,000.

"Hut" are now furnished in all sorts of lace curtains—whether of Nottingham, Cluny, Tambour, Arab or other stuff. You may see curtains and inside shades hanging, bed canopy, bureau scarfs, ties and bed covers to match. It all gives a finish to a bedroom that is delightful.

Women seem to be slightly or more than slightly of their heads about the dividend of long hair. Mrs. Jones, a mother of six, says a fashion writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. The latest development is a skirt on an entirely new principle devised by a London tailor. The peculiar feature is that it is closed at the edge, with openings for the feet to pass through. A piece of cloth some four yards long, we are told, is used for the front and back widths alone. Instead of cutting them the needed length in the usual way, the stuff is hemmed up a certain depth, the extra length connecting the two breadths, the side widths are fitted in and secured by long, wide, elastic bands. The skirt is copied exactly, but if you get any idea how the thing is made and how it is worn, you gain more than I do. Still, all the advantages are claimed for the new invention—health, lightness and warmth and whatever else dress reformers and doctors desire. I fail to see any benefit in these reforms beyond giving unsettled women something to get excited over.

Black satin, divided into thick checks by hairlines of white, is best for elderly ladies' house dresses.

Rhine hair of colored horse hair are trimmed with ribbon bows, long pins and a feather pompon.

Did you ever hear of scolded apples? They are delicious and here is the recipe: Cover the bottom of a buttered pudding dish with peeled, sliced, tart apples. Sprinkle with sugar, a little sour and grated nutmeg, and small bits of butter. Repeat this process until the dish is full. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour, covering the dish to prevent scorching. Serve hot or cold.

Bleives in the cotton gowns are being fashioned after those in a man's shirt, the wristband, however, being soft laundered and ornamented with fancy jeweled buttons.

Even the dresses of toddlers uncertain of locomotion, brush the ground and raise the dust.

It is not enough that the young women of to-day shall be what their mothers are, they must be what the future holds for them. They must be the spirit of the times called for women for a higher order of things, and the requirements of the woman of the future will be great. I must be misinformed in supposing that the future woman will be one of mind rather than of heart. Power of mind in itself no more makes a true woman than does wealth, authority or any other worldly asset. A woman must be what she is, in her moral independence, which, when duly developed, makes her queen over a wide realm of spirit. But this she can possess only as her powers are cultivated. Cultivated women yield the scepter to authority over their world as men. Wherever a cultivated woman dwells be sure that there you will find refinement, moral power and life in its highest form. For a woman to be cultivated she must begin early; the days of girlhood are transitory and fast-fading, and girls who do not begin to know it in these rapid times. Every girl has a certain station to occupy in this life, some one place to fill, and often she makes her own station by her capacity to create and fill it. The beginning influences the end.

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